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Principal's Message

Once again I am honoured at having the opportunity of writing a message for our prized possession—this our yearbook; which records our activities at Horse Hill for the past year. I sincerely hope our yearbook will serve the purpose for which it was intended, that is, to recall many pleasant memories and friends, as we turn its printed pages in the years to come.

You have spent the past twelve years preparing yourselves to make important decisions in the future. Even though all our efforts in the school have been directed toward making this future as bright and as perfect as it can be; no one can prophesy what the future will bring. But armed with a fair degree of learning, a great deal of ambition, and an unwavering determination to do what is right, you should be able to conquer the future and make it a great era. The future will be partly of your own making. Your actions of today are the woof of the weave of the pattern of tomorrow.

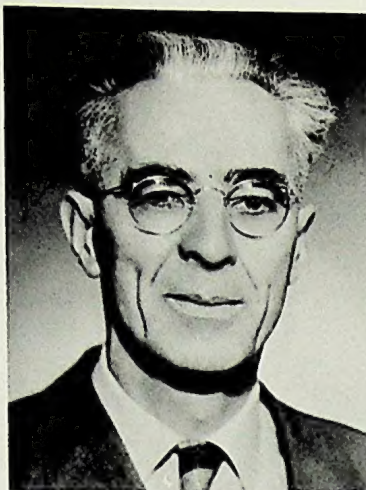
Our Canada is filled with wealth and opportunities that will challenge you in the tomorrow. Don't let great things pass you by as you wait for something that doesn't require as much effort or that pays better in man's idol—money. Anything really worthwhile will require work, effort and perseverance. Often magnanimous acts receive little or no recompense in money or gratitude. But like Lincoln and other lesser-sung heroes, great people think not of self. Prove worthy of the tasks the world has set for you.

Our school year is ended and I believe I can truthfully say we have had a good year at Horse Hill. It is with a certain degree of reluctance I watch the year dwindle as our days together become less and less. I have enjoyed my eight year sojourn here, and I will cherish this yearbook when I want to reminisce and regress in 1955-56.

I cannot close without wishing that when you read this yearbook years from now, you may do so as free, secure and happy adults. And may you find the future as bright as you dream it to be today!

N. KRAYCHY.

MR. SWAN



Superintendent's Message

It gives me great pleasure to write a message for the second edition of the Horse Hill Year Book.

While your school has a short history as a high school, the story on page 25 of your first edition shows that it is part of the community with an honourable record going back to the beginnings of our Province, and beyond. I commend to you the study of that record and the emulation of the spirit of sacrifice and perseverance which it portrays.

As the end of the school year approaches, the minds of the graduands will, I am sure, be occupied with thoughts of the past and the future. You will be recalling with gratitude all that your school has given you, some beginnings of knowledge, much friendly association and kindly guidance. You will be facing the future with the determination to follow the ideals which your school has held before you, honesty, co-operation and patriotism. I would hope that, as you leave Horse Hill, whether for university or other forms of training, for employment in the city or for life on the farm, you will remember that education does not end with school, but if we so desire, continues throughout our lives.

*"Yet all experience is an arch wherethro
Gleams that untravelled world whose margin fades
Forever and forever when I move."*

To those of you who are continuing your studies at Horse Hill, I would express the hope that you will so conduct yourselves, in the classroom and in your extra-curricular activities, that, when your turn comes to graduate, you may be able to look back without self-reproach on what is certainly the most important period of your lives, and honestly to feel that it has not been misspent.

*"If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run . . ."*

To all of you I would commend frequent consideration of the motto on your crest . . . *Scientia Potestas Est*. But remember that the power given by knowledge is not in itself wisdom: Pray that the knowledge gained in your studies may, through the alchemy of pure, unselfish lives, be transmuted into the wisdom of which the world stands so much in need.

J. F. SWAN.

MRS. J. CARDIFF



To the Graduating Class

"How time spins past!" Your graduation is near at hand. You are about to leave the familiar harbour of Horse Hill and to launch out on new adventures and new quests, on wider and untried seas. Your work in school has demanded of you a degree of self-direction and self-control. These will steady your craft when seas are rough.

Never has the world stood more sorely in need of highly trained young people to guide their generation through the increasing complexities of modern life. Science, industry and commerce are calling you. All the professions are seeking recruits. On every side the doors are wide open to those who have laid a sound foundation for a useful life. In making your choice, do not let material gain weight too heavily in the balance. Have regard for the finer and eternal rewards of the spirit. Browning has given us a criterion which serves for each of us:

*"To man propose this test:
Thy body at its best
How far can that project thy soul on its lone way."*

Let us hold fast to the traditions of our ancestors. Self-reliance, devotion to duty, a high sense of integrity and an unwavering faith in the God of our Fathers will bring us safely to port.

Our class rooms will miss you, but our best wishes will follow you always. May you be true to your finest ideals. Much is said these days of Human Rights and especially of Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. Give to the world your best service and you will not need to pursue happiness. Genuine and enduring happiness will pursue you.

JULIA CARDIFF.

LINDA BENTLEY



Editor's Message

It has surely been my pleasure and privilege to work as editor of our second year book at Horse Hill.

Since entering this school when it opened in 1948, I have enjoyed working with teachers and students alike, but this has proven to be the ultimate where pleasurable work is concerned.

As a member of the year book staff, I feel we have co-ordinated to the best of our ability to produce a year book which, we hope, will prove as successful as last year's.

Mr. Kraychy, Honorary Editor, and Mrs. Cardiff, Advisor, deserve a vote of thanks for their generous and unfailing contributions to our book. Various students, as well, are to be thanked for giving willingly of spare moments to speed and improve publication.

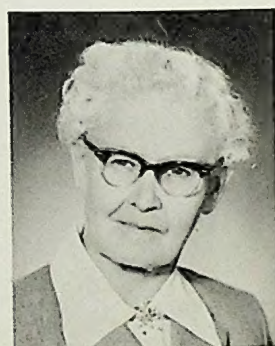
We wish, also, to thank those business firms who bought advertising space, thus making possible the printing of this book.

I am confident that the practice of printing a year book will be continued in the years to come, and future editors and year book staffs will find, as we have, that an invaluable experience is acquired from such a project.

LINDA BENTLEY.



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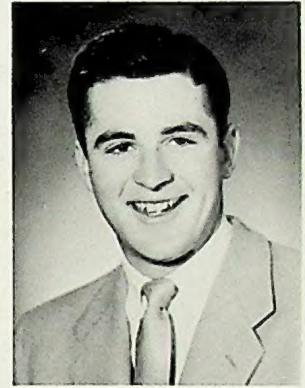
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Valedictory

We, the graduands of 1956, are looking forward to our graduation with anticipation and regret. In future years we shall fondly remember our school days and we shall realize that many of our happiest hours were spent there, amongst our friends and teachers. The latter have taught us a great deal and have striven valiantly to instil within us the ideals we so need for our daily activities as responsible citizens.

We have derived a sense of fairness and sportsmanship from our school activities and we have learned much from daily contact with our classmates. Our school studies have broadened and enriched our minds to the point where, with varying measures of confidence and apprehension, we are now able to face a choice among the many fields of work which are inviting us.

As this time draws inevitably nearer many of us are still faced with the problem of deciding which field is most suited to our aptitudes and abilities. This is a momentous personal decision and is probably, because it affects others as well as ourselves, amongst the greatest we shall ever have to face. However, our training has encouraged us to explore all angles and to reach conclusions only after careful deliberation and we shall not make this crucial decision without earnest consideration.

In conclusion, let us cherish in memory these days which we have spent so profitably together and let us bid a fond, unforgettable farewell to Horse Hill High.

LILY McVEY.



PARNELL LANG-HODGE

President's Message

This marks the second year that we have had a year book and I am pleased to have this opportunity to send along my thoughts for the 1955-56 term. First of all I think that Mr. Kraychy and Mrs. Cardiff should be given many thanks for their efforts in making this year book possible. Also, congratulations should be extended to the year book staff and those associated with it for the wonderful work they have done to compile this book.

This is also the second year that there has been a graduating class. To them I would like to extend best wishes and success in whatever their quest may be.

I have enjoyed being president of the Students' Union for this year's second term. I think that the Students' Union activities this year have been a success as they have been in the past. This success is due to the co-operation and willingness I received from my executive, the teaching staff, and the student body. To them I would like to say many thanks and I have enjoyed working with you.

The Home and School association must be thanked again for their work in making our school a better place to study in. Again they looked after the maintenance of the rink and the purchase of an "exam manufacturing" gestetner.

We would like to welcome the new students at our school and we have appreciated your contributions to all the student functions.

When we have finished our schooling and have to get up at 3 a.m. to give the baby its bottle, words like these will probably be heard: "Wish I was back at good old Horse Hill. The fun I used to have putting tacks on Johnny's chair and all the friends I had." Memories of our school days will always remain with us.

In concluding, I would like to wish the best of success to the Students' Union and Year Books in the future.

PARNELL LANG-HODGE.



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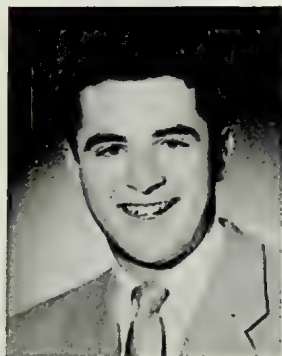


GRADUANDS



BENTLEY, LINDA ANNE, although busy with year book activities finds time to enjoy music, movies, school and people. Linda dislikes cold weather, being disturbed while reading and disorderly houses. She hopes to attend U of A this fall where she intends to take Education. Her memorable date is September 26, 1939.

CARMICHAEL, MARILYN GRACE, who is known for her equanimity, enjoys church activities, functions ([x]), girls and being a nuisance. Alias "Michael", she was born May 7, 1939 and explains that her only dislikes are French, a real bugbear, and staying indoors. Her ambition is to attend C.N.C. and she hopes that her future will not include potato farming.



CLARK, LLOYD ARDWIN, whose unusual ambition is to stay single, likes Tuesday afternoons but finds Mondays unattractive. Although his birthday is apparently unknown, Lloyd seems to think he was born at the Royal Alexandra sometime around August 28, 1937, 7:47.6 a.m.

COURCHESNE, ALICE MARIE was born, and figures she's not dead yet. Her favourite hair style is a pony tail and she thinks driving a car, certain boys, and weekends are most enjoyable. Her dislikes run in the line of home-making, especially cooking and house-work, homework and onions. Alice hopes to become a secretary for a handsome boss.





GORDEY, MARY OLGA, who dislikes Tuesdays, olives and conceited people, was born January 22, 1938. Mary, whose ambition is to make a success of the future, likes western music, most sports, television and dancing.

KRUKOWSKI, RONALD has only one dislike; homework, while his activities include most sports, the favourite of which is hockey. Ron, who was born September 11, 1937, has no decided ambition as yet.



LANG-HODGE, HENRY PARNELL, who says he doesn't have a birthday because he wasn't stamped, likes sports, some girls, Fords, pool (swimming), photography, stamp collecting and highly perfumed laboratory work. "Henry" wishes to attend U.B.C. where he will probably continue to dislike the holes in donuts, wearing fur-lined underwear, noisy people and Mondays.

LASSEY, RUBY ANNA, who is looking forward to getting out of school and becoming a nurse, includes sports, chinese food, dill pickles and speed boat rides on her list of likes. Ruby dislikes school, olives and people who don't act their age. She was born August 28, 1938.



McVEY, LILY was born December 1, 1938 and dislikes Billy O'Connor, Juliette, dill pickles and Wednesdays. To pass Grade XII is Lily's ambition, but meanwhile she enjoys Literature 30, skating, Tuesdays, pop, and western music.

UNDERGRADUATES

STANLAKE, GEORGIA MARY has the unusual hobby of collecting house designs, and finds time for dancing, swimming, skiing, and horseback riding. Georgia, born October 21, 1938 has an undecided future but while thinking about it she enjoys Bing Crosby and sons, popular music, mounties, and all spectator sports.



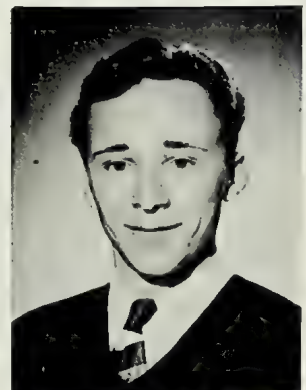
PANASIUK, SAM, whose ambition is to make false teeth for Northwest Siberian doctors, was born February 7, 1937. Although he dislikes homework, slow drivers and some girls, Sam seems to like big cars, ostentatious clothing, dancing and hockey.

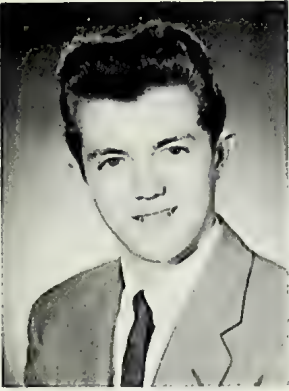


WAKAL, SONYA DOREEN, whose favourite activities include music and dancing, also enjoys most social and sports activities. "Sonny", a prospective nurse, was born October 9, 1938. She dislikes studying for exams, and people with a sour disposition.

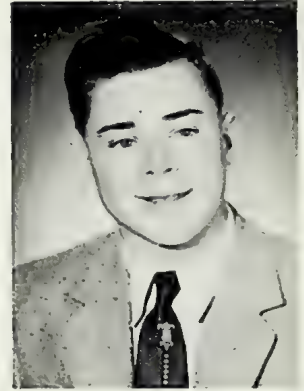
GRADE ELEVEN

CRUDEN, FLOYD WILLIAM, born March 31, 1939, includes two-toned cars, sweaters, and dancing as his likes, while cold weather, snow, and stuck-up people upset his equilibrium. Floyd hopes to become an electrician.





FLEMING, ERNEST BASIL, whose ambition is to own a yellow and black Oldsmobile "98" convertible, was born March 2, 1939. Ernie would most likely be found enjoying the "blues", hunting, fishing or travelling. Mondays, girls in jeans, Chinese food, and Ford products are to his distaste.



LAMOUREUX, CLAUDE OLIVER, born March 14, 1940 and a prospective farmer, must find homework disagreeable since it is his only dislike. Hunting, driving, some sports and television are named as Claude's likes.



McNAUGHTON, MAUREEN GAIL CARROLL, who plans to take a secretarial course next year, was born June 18, 1939. "Blondie's" dislikes include late hours, sloppy boys and sausages. Among her likes dancing of all kinds, Friday evenings and grapefruit are included.



MULLEN, GEORGE JAMES hasn't much to say except that he likes everyone and everything that likes him and dislikes everyone and everything that dislikes him. George, born October 3, 1939, hopes to eventually own a pink and charcoal Lincoln with all the accessories.



PLUMLEY, PATRICIA MAE, whose worthy ambition is to become a success in her chosen profession was born October 30, 1939. "Tish" includes dancing, sports, boys and travelling as her likes, however Chinese food, ham and certain boys are disfavoured.

ROWSWELL, DOROTHY ANN, who was born June 18, 1939 likes Tuesday mornings, travelling, and most sports activities, while noisy school buses, sarcasm, and girls that smoke are rather annoying. Dot's ambition is to break the bank at Monte Carlo.



SCHONERT, LAWRENCE WILLIAM likes all sports, western music, and T.V. and was born June 13, 1939. He tends to favour Mercurys but cannot tolerate cars with the brand name Chevrolet. A few years from now Lawrence hopes to be well established as an electrician.

SINCLAIR, GERALDINE MARGARET was born September 5, 1939, and her present interests include dancing, especially jive, sports, galavanting around the country and ? ? ? Tale-tellers, homework and short boys constitute her pet peeves. In the future Gerry hopes to become slim running up and down hospital corridors in starched white.



SPEER, FAYE LOUISE shuns getting up early, housework and being cold. She enjoys Math, French, sewing, and boys. Faye, who was born February 4, 1941, hopes to attend U of A and obtain her B.Sc. in nursing

SPEER, RAYMOND DANIEL, a future engineer, detests Mondays, unusual foods, and snobbish people. This enthusiast of hunting, parties, movies, skiing, and fishing was born in 1941 on February 11.



GRADE TEN

BACON, LORA LOUISE was born on March 3, 1941. L.B. likes pickles, sewing, dancing, and sitting at the back of Mrs. Cardiff's room. Book-keeping, practicing, Mondays and too much homework are for the birds according to her. Comrade Bacon hopes to become a professor at the University of Moscow.



BATDORF, GLENDA LEE, born December 12, 1940, plans to go to Agricultural school or business college. She likes going to movies (with whom?), the great outdoors, and horses, while her special vexations are homework, Mathematics and housework.

GUENETTE, FAYE KAREN, who hopes to beguile a man someday, was born April 18, 1940. She likes rabbits, clothes, boys over six feet and cadillacs (who doesn't?), but school and small cars are disagreeable.



LASSEY, ARLENE MAE is another admirer of tall, dark and handsome men. She also finds drive-ins and chocolates nice but olives, lobsters and chinese food aren't favourites. Arlene, who was born January 13, 1940, plans to finish Grade X at H.H., then go to work.

LAYCOCK, BASIL CECIL, whose ambition is to get out of school, enjoys Li'l Abner, mystery programs, T.V., and hunting. Since he was born, November 11, 1940, "Moose" has taken a dislike to school, sauerkraut, and Ford products.



McRAE, MARILYN, whose future aim is specialty nursing, was born November 29, 1940. Males with personality and talent and boy soloists seem to her very interesting while dishonesty and pretensions disagree with her.



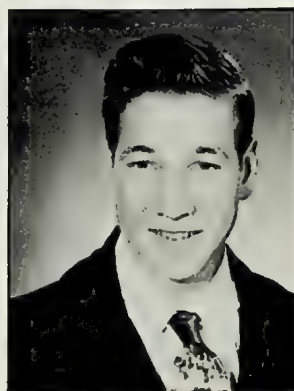
MELLAN, JACQUELINE MARY, born December 31, 1936, enjoys dancing, giving needles, skating, volleyball and basketball. Jackie, another prospective R.N., dislikes Mathematics, cold weather and getting up early in the morning.

PARSONS, ADRIENNE MARLENE recently has taken a dislike to Mathematics and show-offs, but fried cheese, Massey-Harris products, movies, and dill pickles are included on her list of likes. She was born March 13, 1939.



STANLAKE, DOREEN ELIZABETH missed being a twin to Georgia by two years and twelve days. She likes boys, especially mounties and pilots, travelling, the rhumba and getting new clothes; but the sound of a knife getting sharpened, having a small room, mice, and western music annoy her.

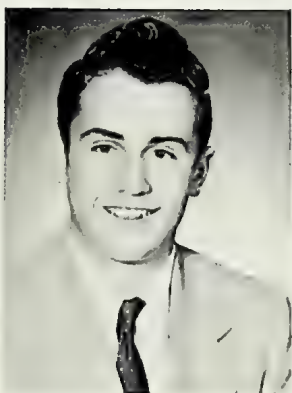
STRAUSS, DONALD was born on the 17th of October, 1940. Don's favourite activities include skating, hockey, and watching television. He thinks that doing chores, homework, and going to school are unnecessary evils, and his present ambition is to retire (from school).





TETTELAAR, KAREL JOHANNES was named thus but is known to many as "Tiny" or "Teť". Karel, who was born July 7, 1941, likes some girls, sports, especially football, New Year's Eve and Saturday night. He finds homework, getting up early after the night before and reading dull books tedious. He is looking forward to a career in aviation.

WHALE, SHIRLEY ROSE arrived in this world on July 11, 1939. Rather than listen to popular music she chooses western, prefers Pontiacs to Chevs, likes onions but abhors olives and adores Irishmen, Mathematics and dancing. She has set her heart on learning to play the guitar and becoming a comptometer operator.



WHITE, EMERY GEORGE greeted the light of day on July 21, 1940. A disliker of school and long speeches, Emery hopes to become an electrical engineer or another Henry the VIII. In the meantime he enjoys sleeping, eating and girls.

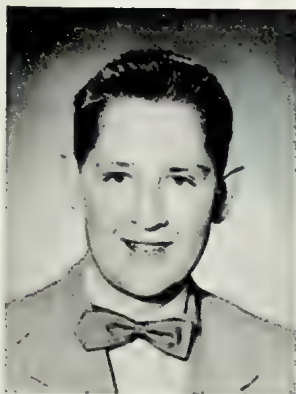


WILKINS, CLARENE PHYLLIS, born December 10, 1939 wants to become a nurse and definitely feels that doing dishes and cleaning her room are not meant for her. She has very unfavourable regards for the end of the month (accordion lessons). Phyllis finds pleasure in square dancing, Kim, bed, and 3:30 p.m. every weekday.



WOLD, ROSE MARGARET finds skating, dancing and baseball amusing. Homework and waiting for Eunice to comb her hair are definitely disagreeable with her. Margaret hopes to become a stenographer. She was born October 6, 1940.

GRADE NINE



CARMICHAEL, DAVID MORRIS, a prospective optician, was born July 16, 1941. David includes sports, food, church activities, and popular music on his list of likes. He finds that homework, girls and cold weather don't agree with him.

COUCHESNE, RITA CAROL, a newcomer this year from Fort Saskatchewan, was born on January 15, 1941. Lately she has found that popular music, skiing, outdoor chores, and T.V. appeal to her. Housekeeping, homework, dresses and Mathematics are met with misflavour by "Miss" Couchesne. Her unusual ambition is to swim across the Atlantic and live to tell about it (bless you).

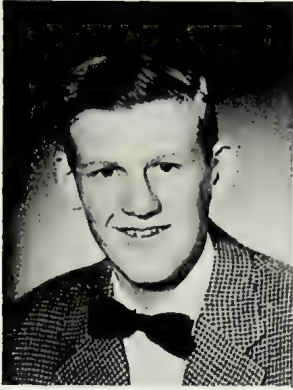


DARBY, RITA L. dislikes fivefooters, gaining pounds and party lines (wonder why?). This prospective Spanish cattle rancher's wife, likes vacations, Mambo-Chacha, the masculine type, catsup and rare meat.



GARBENCIUS, EUNICE KATHERINE doesn't like getting up in the morning, homework, olives and show-offs. Softball, ice-cream, tall, dark and handsome boys and modern dancing rate high with her. Eunice, who was born in 1941 on March 23, plans to become a secretary.





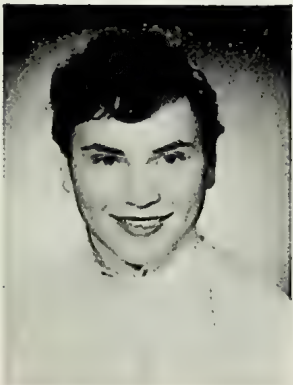
HAASDYK, EDWARD, commonly known as "Stork" was born on April 24, 1940. This future airplane mechanic finds books, science, Mathematics and collecting stamps to be among his interests. He finds that language and Chinese food are disagreeable.

LANG-HODGE, MABEL MARLYNE was born in uncivilized country, north of Peace River. She finds sewing, dancing, reading and some boys highly acceptable, while French, olives, eggs and getting up early are included in her dislikes. In the future Marlyne hopes to obtain her R.N. certificate.



McLAY, FAYE ANGELIANA who was born July 19, 1941, dislikes doctors, taking pins from Eunice's hair and homework. As yet her ambition is undecided and meanwhile she enjoys television, swimming, square dancing and cooking.

McVEY, WILLIAM, a future professional hockey player, was born in 1940 on March 4. Besides hockey, Willy likes football and reading good books. Among his dislikes he includes Mathematics, science and poor sports.



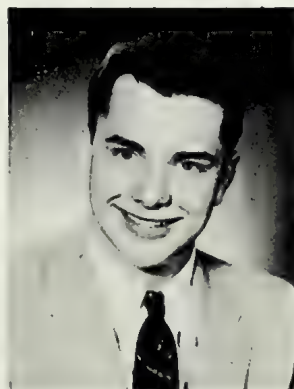
PANASIUK, JEANETTE was born in "sunny" Alberta November 5, 1941. She has acquired a liking for dancing, sports and boys. She dislikes bananas, peppers, and brown eyes, and plans to travel across the Atlantic by car.

PLUMLEY, FRANCES MAUD hopes to become a stenographer. For the present Fran enjoys riding horses, doing science and playing softball. She was born December 31, 1941.



SPENCE, JOYCE MARILYN, whose favourite activities are being late for school, skating, dancing and birthday parties, was born February 18, 1942. Joy dislikes getting up early and practicing. Her ambition is to become Walt Disney's chief advisor.

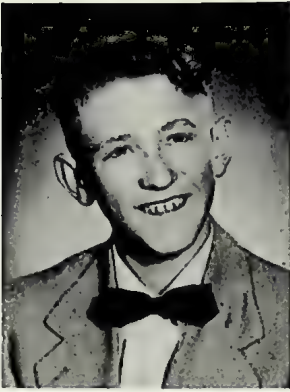
SPENCE, DONALD ALBERT likes sports (mainly football), eating, and dancing. Don's pet peeves are listening to Joyce practice, the discontinuation of radio sports programs and Saturdays. He entered the world on May 20, 1940.



WAKAL, DAVID RUSSEL, born on September 12, 1940, likes a little of everything and girls that are boy crazy, but dislikes B-A gas stations. His ambition is to become a lumberjack.

WENZEL, ELSIE WILMA is a fortune hunter who plans to marry a millionaire. In the meantime this Dominion Day baby of 1941 likes coconut-cream pie, skating and shoes. Chocolate ice-cream, olives and homework comprise her list of dislikes.





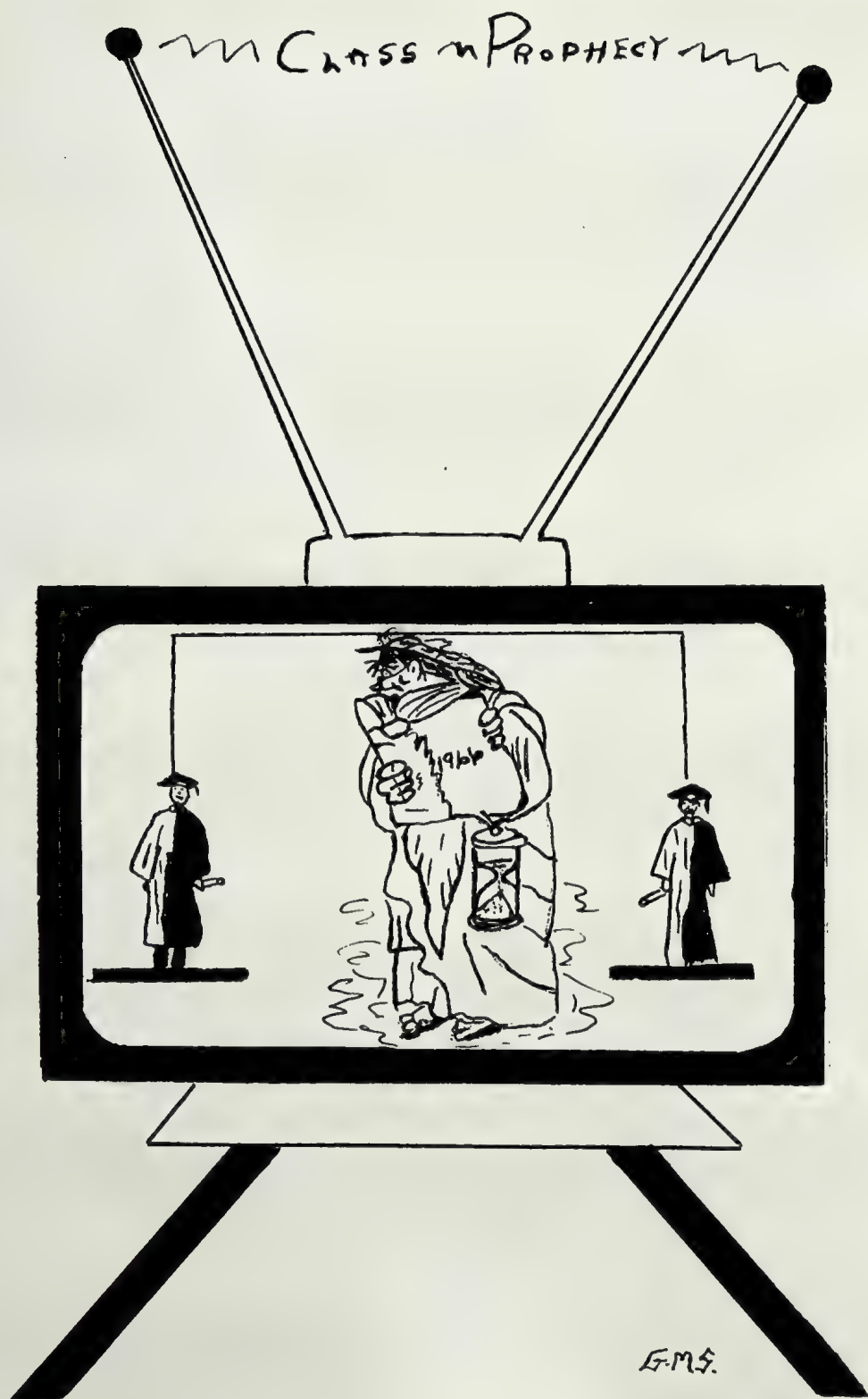
WILKINS, LAVERN MELVIN, dislikes Marilyn Monroe (?), homework, and social studies. When he isn't snarling at girls he enjoys football, baseball, hockey and good movies. He hopes to become a professional football player.

YOACHIM, NORTH WILLIAM was born December 16, 1941. Sports (mainly football) provide entertainment for North. In connection with this he likes the Edmonton Eskimos and Jackie Parker but highly disapproves of the Montreal Alouettes. He is an Elvis Presley fan.



CHABANIUK, BILLY, whose favourite activities are baseball and football was born (we think) April 25, 1941. "Squeaky Boots" dislikes hockey, girls, and olives. As yet his ambition is undecided.





Class Prophecy

Believing that hypnotism might provide the missing link between the present and the future, I have subjected myself to a successful experiment of the latter, and have come up with some vital information which I am now presenting.

After having arrived at "Earth's Universal TV Station" in the year 1966, I turned to a special channel which by some electro-magnetic device delves into the mind and answers questions by presenting them through interesting television programs. Unconsciously I must have been wondering what this year's graduating class was now doing, for the following programs came over the screen.

The first program I saw featured TV's most famous Home Economist, Linda Bentley, who was giving a demonstration on how to make candy kisses, the recipe being most, most interesting. This foot-note followed the demonstration—"Anyone not obtaining satisfactory results should write to Ronald Krukowski, the dashing star of the "Lonely Hearts" program, for advanced instructions.

The next featured spotlights on scientific advances. The first man interviewed was a brilliant chemical engineer, Parnell Lang-Hodge, who had made a perfume known as "Henry's Hydrogen-Sulphide Combater," its value being that all chemistry students are now able to make hydrogen-chloride gas without staggering out of the laboratory feeling a little cloudy under the cap. Since Parnell always did quite well at taming "minx" in his younger days, I had him pictured as a rancher, instead of an engineer.

Next followed important news briefs of recent happenings around the world:

Policewomen were still searching for one of Canada's most wanted men, radio and electronics expert, Lloyd Clark. Apparently he had invented a super penetrating electronic device which can accurately analyze women's minds right down to the very last scheme. I don't think Lloyd will ever get a chance to use this device now that we know what he is up to.

Marilyn Carmichael was found guilty at her trial after having confessed that, as a Judo teacher, she had used her extraordinary strength to break every bone in the body of Sam Panasiuk, a shy, retiring Math teacher. Apparently she had been trying to divert his mind from the figures which he is always seriously studying.

The next news brief paid tribute to Canada's leading nurse team, Sonya Wakal, Ruby Lassey, and Lily McVey. They received the Nobel Prize in Medicine because they had just discovered a new intravenous which feeds dehydrated Math, French, Science and other subjects into students suffering from over-exposure to knowledge.

Following the news broadcast came late evening weather broadcast sponsored by makers of "Alice's Everstick Tape". Alice, being an attractive model, devised this tape for mending broken hearts.

After several minutes of silence, TV's most popular stenographer, Mary Gordey, appeared to announce that there would be no weather broadcast, because meteorologist Georgia Stanlake was still out trying to console the "little white cloud that cried".

This is the total amount of information I was able to obtain; but somehow I have a feeling that the missing link should have stayed lost.

GERALDINE SINCLAIR.

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Social Activities

Initiation Day

The day of reckoning finally arrived. The Grade Ten class of Horse Hill were jovially received with tooth brushes and wash rags. "Little girls" in skirts and blouses were seen entering the boys' washroom to freshen their make-up, while strange, pale creatures in gunny sacks were seen occasionally in the halls.

The day ended with an hilarious trial where Judge Lang-Hodge meted out punishments such as shaves and proposals to the offenders.

Christmas Party

The good crowd in attendance at the Christmas party enjoyed a short skate despite the cold snowy weather, before adjourning to the school. Prior to the joyous arrival of Santa, a well planned evening of dancing and games provided excellent entertainment. The evening was concluded with a delicious lunch which was enjoyed by all.

Clash Day and Box Social

Numerous bright and gay colours provided a background for the box social and clash day held in March to relieve some of the tedium. Many students wore gaudy orange, yellow, blue and red combinations which clashed quite effectively. Prizes for the best costumes went to North Yoachim and Faye McLay. The box social held during noon hour proved very successful and the boys enjoyed the tasty lunches provided by the girls. The prize for the most originally decorated box was won by Marlyne Lang-Hodge.

Dance

Although many roads were blocked a great number of students and parents attended the dance sponsored by the Students' Union. The music provided by an orchestra was very much appreciated and every dance from the jive to the foxtrot was executed in grand style. The social committee again out-did themselves in arranging a delightful lunch.

Hayride

Our hayride held on an unusually mild evening in February was received with great enthusiasm. The eighteen-mile journey commenced

Social Activities

after the students had piled into both the sleigh and the truck which were loaned by Mr. Hugh Speer. The fun and hijinks aboard reached fever pitch and upon returning to school, straw had securely matted itself in many hairdos. The evening was climaxed with games, dancing, and a delicious lunch.

DOROTHY ROWSWELL.

Red Cross Work

This year marked the first year that actual work was undertaken by the Junior Red Cross of Horse Hill.

Linda Bentley was chosen to be the permanent delegate and she attended an inter-high school council meeting once a month. Other students were chosen throughout the year to attend meetings with her.

At Christmas, a hamper complete with food and gifts for all was prepared and sent to a needy family in Edmonton.

During the Easter holidays five layettes were received from Calgary and the high school girls eagerly asked to help make them. The knitting and sewing on them was very well done for girls who said they were incapable.

This sums up the extent of our work, but since Dorothy Rowswell is attending a Red Cross Camp at Banff School of Fine Arts, we hope that our school may prove much more efficient and dedicated to such a worthy cause next year.

EDITOR.

Fashion Show

The girls of the Home Economics classes of grades 7, 8, 10, and 11 put on a fashion show on June 1 in the Horse Hill Hall. The purpose of it was to show parents the accomplishments in Home Economics and Shop classes. Decorations consisted of a large black clock trimmed in silver and variegated spring flowers.

The Gibbons girls were their guests and also modelled some of their sewing projects.

The boys had a very interesting handicraft display and the evening was supplemented with a comical skit, singing and a light lunch.

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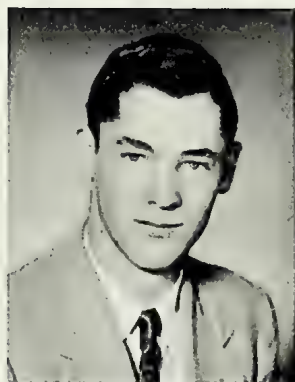
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PARNELL LANG-HODGE.



GIRLS' SPORTS

During the past year sport activities have added variety and interest to our school life. The girls were not as active as the boys but they are looking forward to a more definite organization of activities.

Last fall and again this spring, volleyball has been played and enjoyed by many. Several teams were organized by the sports committee and play was interspersed with games of softball. There is good enthusiasm and inter-high school softball is being organized.

During the winter whenever the weather was agreeable and the snow on the rink wasn't too deep, those girls who were sportively inclined turned to skating for activity. The free skating days which were Mondays and Fridays often proved to be the highlight of the week.

Basketball and ping-pong received attention off and on during the term. The former when the snow was off the ground; the latter while winter's chilly winds still blew.

Perhaps most important of all was the wonderful moral support given the boys in their inter-school endeavors. The male population could always be sure of enthusiastic backing whether they were victorious or suffered defeat.

Everyone is looking forward to another track meet which is to be held in June. The honors won last year were many, ranging from several gold medals to a goodly number of first, second and third prize ribbons. It is hoped we will do as well or even better when the important day comes this year.

Early in May six girls were chosen to participate in a Recreation Commission-sponsored Play Day, held at the University. Dorothy Rowsell, Linda Bentley, Marilyn Carmichael, Mary Gordey, Georgia Stanlake, and Sonya Wakal were introduced to various Physical Education activities and were very stiff and tired from a day of pingminton, volleyball, archery, badminton, golf, etc., but each one said they had a wonderful time.

The sport year taken as a whole has been quite a success. Thanks go to Mr. Kraychy and others who have helped us in our play to develop a good sense of sportsmanship.

LORA BACON.

BOYS' SPORTS

Soon after the buses arrived, that first day in September the pigskin was out of mothballs and sailing through the air to a potential receiver. A few weeks later, after the opening season bruises had healed, the Horse Hill Haystackers were reorganized under the supervision of Mr. Kraychy.

The first game of the Haystackers was on the home gridiron and was played against Namao. It was a very rough and hard fought game in which many players received bruises in the line of duty. When the final whistle had blown we found we had lost 7 to 0.

The Haystackers then hit the road to Namao ready for vengeance. The weather was the best to be had and the players on both sides gave all they had. The most spectacular play of the game came in the dying minutes when elusive Parnell Lang-Hodge, followed the center of the line for a touchdown from two yards out. This gave the Haystackers a 12 to 11 victory. The other touchdown was made by the fullback, Sam Panasiuk, who hauled in a pass from the quarterback, Parnell Lang-Hodge, and went the distance. Both touchdowns were converted by Todd McMahon. This was the final game for the Haystackers, although football injuries were carried home until Christmas.

We would like to congratulate the Edmonton Eskimos on their great Grey Cup win over the Montreal Alouettes.

Although the school rink was in use before Christmas, the hockey team was not organized until the first of the new year. Mr. Kraychy organized and coached the Horse Hill Hedgehogs who could only practice once a week due to other hockey divisions in the school.

The first game of the Horse Hill Hedgehogs was played against the Fort Saskatchewan High School team on their ice. The two teams, which were very evenly matched, played a very close and rough game. In this game the Hedgehogs came out on top with a 6 to 5 victory. Sam Panasiuk, as usual, lead the attack with three goals while Ron Krukowski was close behind with two goals, and Emery White scored a single.

Because of the extraordinary weather conditions during the winter months, there was only one more game. This was a return affair with the Fort on their ice again. Although the Hedgehogs were slightly out-played they squeezed out on top with a 3 to 2 win. The goal-getters, Sam Panasiuk, Ron Krukowski and Emery White each got singles.

We would sincerely like to thank the Home and School Association for making the ice for the rink. It was greatly appreciated by all.

KAREL TETTELAAR.



First row: Linda Bentley, Alice Courchense, Dorothy Rowswell, Marilyn Carmichael, Patricia Plumley, Mary Gordey, and Joyce Spence.

Second row: Frances Plumley, Eunice Garbencius, Phyllis Wilkins, Glenda Batdoul, Mr. Kraychy, Marilyn McRae, Adrienne Parsons, and Jeanette Panasiuk.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM



First row: Emery White, Ronald Krukowski, Mr. Kraychy, Karel Tettelaar, and Donald Spence.

Second row: Basil Laycock, Sam Panasiuk, Parnell Lang-Hodge, Lloyd Clark, and Lavern Wilkins.

Missing: Floyd Cruden, George Mullen.

BOYS' SOFTBALL TEAM



BOYS' FOOTBALL TEAM

First row: Lloyd Clark, Sam Panasiuk, Ronald Krukowski, Donald Spence, Karel Tettelaar, Parnell Lang-Hodge, Basil Laycock.

Second row: Lavern Wilkins, Emery White, William McVey, Mr. Kraychy, Ernest Fleming, North Yoachim, and David Carmichael.

Missing: Floyd Cruden and George Mullen.



BOYS' HOCKEY TEAM

First row: Lloyd Clark, Basil Laycock, Parnell Lang-Hodge, Donald Spence, and Karel Tettelaar.

Second row: Emery White, Sam Panasiuk, Ronald Krukowski, Mr. Kraychy, William McVey, and Ernest Fleming.

Missing: Floyd Cruden and George Mullen.

Graduation

The 1956 graduation for Grade XII students from Bon Accord, Gibbons, Namao, and Horse Hill was held Thursday, May 24, in the Bon Accord Hall.

The banquet which was catered to by the Bon Accord Home and School commenced at 6:00 p.m., and the dance at 9:00 p.m.

Graduands from Horse Hill were:

Linda Bentley
Marilyn Carmichael
Lloyd Clark
Alice Courchesne
Ronald Krukowski
Parnell Lang-Hodge
Ruby Lassey
Lily McVey
Georgia Stanlake

Banquet guests were the graduands, their guests, their parents, teachers, and guest speakers.

The guest speaker was Miss M. A. Caldwell, B.Ed., Faculty of Education, University of Alberta.

Toasts were: Toast to the Queen—Namao
Toast to the Graduands—Gibbons
Toast to the Department—Namao
Toast to the Teachers—Horse Hill
Toast to the School Branch—Gibbons
Toast to the Parents—Bon Accord
Valedictory—Namao

Mrs. Cardiff replied to the Toast to the Teachers which was presented by Marilyn Carmichael.

Each graduand was presented with a pin commemorating the event.

The theme of the dance was "Hawaiian Nights" and decorations were done by Gibbons.

Sincere thanks are extended to all those who contributed time and effort towards making the graduation banquet and dance the success that it was.



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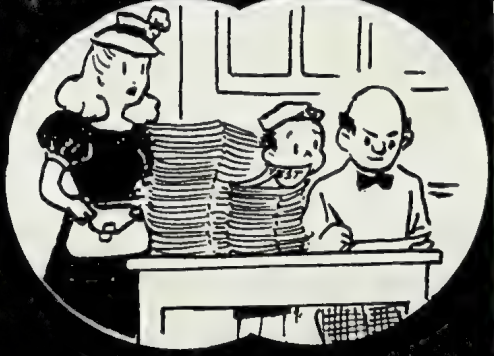
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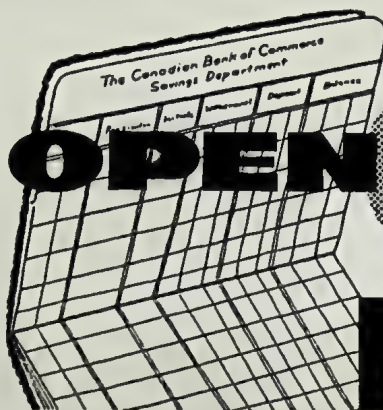
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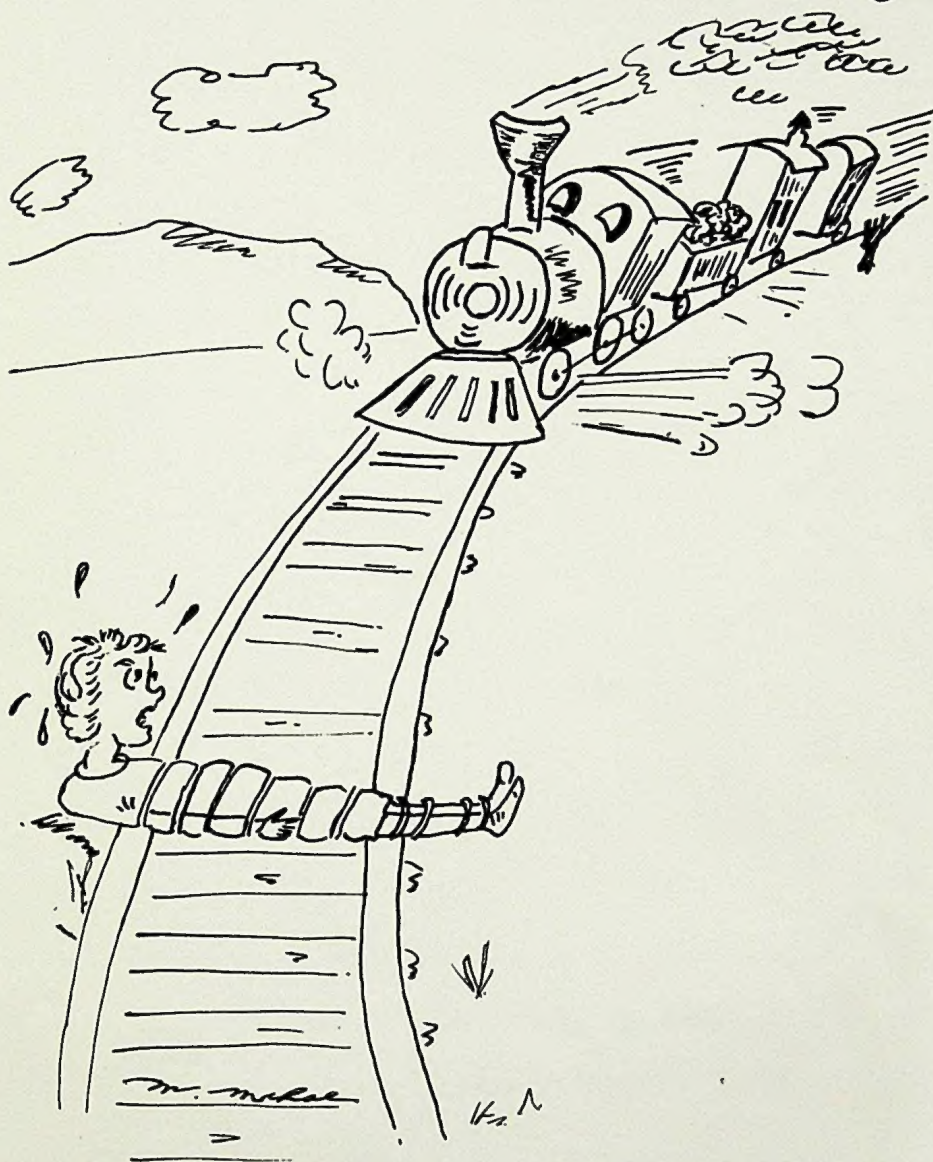
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